



AUTOGESTION: Student government and student teaching go on at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Daily photo by Guy MACARIOS

Assembly at Beaux Arts postponed

The general assembly which was to have been held at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts Friday night to decide on the fate of the school's five week-old occupation has been postponed to Tuesday night.

The reason for the postponement was the arrival of an emissary from the Ministry of Education, one Bernard Landry. The students had requested that the Minister himself, Jean-Guy Cardinal, come to the school to state the government's intentions. The minister, however, refused.

According to a spokesman for the occupants, who number about 300, Landry merely repeated that the government took a very dim view of the occupation and felt that the administrators and professors who had been relieved of their duties should be brought back into the operation of the school.

This same spokesman also revealed that the occupation was having an effect on the provincial by-election scheduled for December 4 in the riding of Bagot, where Cardinal is seeking to occupy the seat left vacant by the demise of Daniel Johnson.

Apparently, the occupation of Beaux Arts isn't doing very much to improve the minister's chances, which are bad enough as it is because his opponent, Henri Boivert, the mayor of Acton Vale is very well known in the area, while Cardinal is considered something of a carpetbagger.

The Beaux Arts spokesman suggested that the telegrams that have been sent recently to the minister demanding the immediate return to normal classes with professors, were sent by non-occupant student at the instigation of Liberal Party organizers who thought it might be a good way to to embarrass the minister.

The occupation of Beaux Arts

is an added embarrassment to the government because it gives credence to the claims that students are capable of running their own schools, at a time when a candidate of the Pouvoir Etudiant party, Micheline Chartrand, is also running in the December 4 by-election.

The Beaux Arts spokesman also denounced the articles concerning the occupation that have appeared in the Montréal press. The articles, he said, had deliberately tried to play down the amount of support the occupying forces had, and had intimated in recent stories that the occupiers were in fact afraid of a general assembly in which a free vote was taken.

Professors protest firing of fellow prof.

by DAVID TUROFF

At its semi-annual meeting during the week-end, the Executive Council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers voted almost unanimously to approve a motion condemning the action of the Universi-

RACISM TEACH-IN STARTS TODAY

The Hillel-Debating Union Teach-in on Racism begins today in the PSCA at 1 pm. Professor Andrew Taylor from the Free City College, Washington D. C., is scheduled to examine the current American racial tensions. His topic is "Racism - White and Black".

At 8 pm in L219 three short papers will be given by McGill professors examining the roots of racism viewed from their respective disciplines. History professor will moderate a panel consisting of Professor Lou Goldberg (Sociology), Professor Marcel Goldschmidt (Psychology) and Mr. David Hartman (Philosophy).

CEGEP actions meet resistance

Demonstrations are over for the time being but Quebec CEGEPs are far from quiet. Administrations appear to be taking the hard line against any student actions which seem likely to start a repetition of last month's boycotts and marches.

About 85 provincial and municipal police invaded the campus of CEGEP Jonquiere 5 am Friday, on the request of the CEGEP administration. They removed students who had occupied the CEGEP Wednesday to protest the expulsion of seven students from CEGEP Chicoutimi. Five students were taken to jail for interfering with the eviction, but were later released. Jonquiere students are now meeting in offices of the confédération des Syndicats Nationaux.

A news conference was called by UGEQ Friday to explain the

A sit-in will take place today in the Montreal offices of the Minister of Education, Jean-Guy Cardinal, at the Institute of Applied Arts on St. Denis near Ste. Catherine. All interested parties are invited.

latest developments and strategies in view of belated administrative reprisals in CEGEPs across the province.

Gilles Duceppe, vice-president for education, and student representatives from Ste. Therese, Lionel-Groulx, Chicoutimi and Jonquiere revealed that administrators, with the support of Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, have tried to shift the burden

of student unrest upon student leaders, and have attempted to estrange student activists from the general student bodies.

They pointed out that at CEGEP Ste. Therese, which was closed down because of "a climate of tension within student ranks", students will have to re-register when the college opens and there is no guarantee that all current students will be re-admitted. A similar situation exists at Chicoutimi which became the focus of the current CEGEP disputes

when it was closed down and seven students were expelled: a precondition to re-admission will be a contract which every students will have to sign declaring his acceptance of all rulings and decisions of the administration.

Students must resist

Duceppe said students must resist all attempts to split their ranks. He said that UGEQ could not propose province-wide measure.

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Poli Sci faculty - no compromise

by HILARY WASS

The faculty of the Political Science Section of the Department of Economics and Political Science has rejected the compromise package agreement which had been formulated by the student-faculty commission on student grievances and presented a set of proposals of their own.

The move came as a complete surprise to the students who, according to student commissioner Harry Edel, accepted the agreement only in order to avoid direct confrontation, although their constituents, the Political Science Association, had turned down a similar proposal last week calling it "inadequate".

Edel called the original agreement "poor, but quasi-acceptable", as it gave final veto power to the Section, on which students had one-third representation, with all ranks of students represented. The students had originally wanted complete parity on all bodies, so the acceptance of the agreement was, Edel said, "a tremendous concession" for them.

However, the faculty has rejected the position, although the commission as a whole had reported that it is the only basis for possible agreement.

The main bone of contention is the matter of staff appointments.

Formerly it had been agreed that appointments would be made by the Section as a whole. In the faculty's proposal, however, it would be done by an Appointments

The Political Science Association will meet today at 1 pm in Union 327 to discuss Friday's action by the Department and also the report of the recent student-faculty commission.

Committee consisting of two full professors, two associate professors, two assistant professors and two PhD students.

Consequently, the student representation on this committee

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DAILY STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of all Daily staff in the newspaper office this afternoon at 1 pm.

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today

TAMING OF THE SHREW: the Literary Society presents Dickie Burton and Liz Taylor in Zeffirelli's production of the Bard. In colour. L132 at 8 pm. 50 cents.

NEW RED WINGS: First meeting with Old Wings at Apt 1, 420 Prince Arthur at 7:30 pm. Coffee served.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Typists, by Murray Schisgal, Union theatre, 1 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Meal tickets on sale at Union box office, 10% discount.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: All schools and faculties, Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W. Appointments - Union B44, phone 875-5510, ext. 69. Nov. 18 - 29 only.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass daily at 1:05 pm, 3484 Peel Street.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "Basic Christianity", E 122, 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Newcomers welcome, Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

WAA: Semi-annual meeting, RVC Common Room, 5:15 pm. All women welcome.

C.L.C.: Speaker Dr. J.A. Konin-stein, Otto Maass room 112, 1 pm. Subject: "Electronic Raman Spectroscopy."

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting and lecture: Super consciousness (unlimited expansion consciousness), Radha-Krishna Temple, 849-4319, 7 pm.

STANFIELD SERENADE: Committee on University Politics, Leacock 210, 1 pm.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: Discussion group, "Philosophy and the Proletariat" with Jeremy Walker, Union B26-27, 8 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting, Union B24, 6 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Urgent meeting. Compulsory for all executives, Union B23, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners Fortran, Engineering 279, Advanced Fortran, Engineering 408, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Multi-Media production workshop, Union 457-58, 4 pm.

MCGILL YOUNG FRIENDS: Rud Ahumada of United Fruit Workers of California on "Why Boycott Grapes?" Film and discussion. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer Street, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: General rehearsal, U307, 7:30 pm.

Political Science students...

Continued from page 1
is only one-quarter instead of one third, and consists of representation of only a small part of the student body. The majority of students in Political Science have no say at all in the process.

In fact, this latest proposal reneges on even the original faculty proposal, in which all the faculty were to decide appointments; under this new scheme it would be quite possible to exclude the faculty's radical minority from any say in the matter.

The student commissioners expressed surprise and disappointment at the development. Eddy Goldenberg said he was "extremely shocked at the rejection of what I thought would have been an acceptable compromise. I am completely unconvinced by the faculty's argument that the change in the agreement on the appointments formula is for purely administrative reasons."

Professor J. R. Mallory, Chairman of the Department, had stated at the Friday meeting that to allow the whole section to participate in the procedure of hiring and firing would involve "delay and difficulty in reaching sensible decisions" as a result of having so many people to consult. He felt that there might ultimately be "difficulty in getting anyone".

Professor Paul Noble further defended the position taken by the

faculty by explaining that a smaller group would be "more efficient" and have "greater expertise" in this matter. He said that under the original scheme, it would be possible to block an appointment that the majority of the faculty thought was desirable, or to make one that most of the faculty did not want.

Another student commissioner, Harry Cowan, had had doubts about the usefulness of the commission from the beginning.

"From the outset, and as I previously stated, I felt that the idea of a commission was nothing more than a red herring dangled by the faculty for the benefit of the native students. In the light of present developments, I'm afraid that my scepticism has been confirmed."

Allan Herscovici, another student commissioner, feels that some sort of "direct action" must be taken. "It is clear that no further progress can be made by the commission, and in fact the commission meetings have made clear to everyone just how far the faculty is from recognizing as legitimate the student demand for representation and participation in the decisions of the Political Science section. I hope that the students will realize what this means, and that the only remaining option is for some form of direct action."

CEGEPs...

Continued from page 1

res, but that students must act according to the situation at the individual CEGEPs, and would have to escalate their tactics in relation to the force used by the local administration.

UGEQ has been approaching locals of the CSN for support among teachers at CEGEPs, and concerted action with the students. At a general assembly of students at CEGEP Maisonneuve last Monday, teachers participating in the meeting were ordered to leave by the administration. The majority remained, and now the administration is faced by a coalition of students and professors.

A meeting of the faculty at CEGEP Chicoutimi overwhelmingly voted support for student demands last week. However, the executive of their union went on record as repudiating their decision.

To date four CEGEPs, Ste. Therese, Lionel-Groulx, Jonquiere and Chicoutimi have been closed down. The latest of these to suspend operations is CEGEP Lionel-Groulx where students have been forbidden to enter the grounds since Thursday evening. Police have been patrolling the campus since then.

A sit-in has been planned for Monday in the offices of the Minister of Education in Montreal, at the Institute of Applied Arts on St. Denis near Ste. Catherine, to which all interested parties are invited.

During the weekend the administration of CEGEP Maisonneuve invited the students' society of the college to hold elections (under administration auspices) so that "a dialogue can be re-established with responsible representatives of the students".

Decrees

Along with the invitation came a number of decrees, severely limiting student freedoms at the college. Any student participating in an unauthorized assembly during course hours, or distributing unauthorized leaflets, or participating in a boycott or any form of provocation or reprisal, or damaging school property will be expelled from the college on the spot. The broadcasts of Radio Maisonneuve and the publications of Trait d'Union have been suspended until a code of press and news ethics has been worked out and the student association offices have been closed until further order. No strangers will be allowed on the campus without authorization.

When the student elections have taken place lifting the restrictions will become subject to negotiation.

teachers condemn firing method...

Continued from page 1

tion clear. "Academic people", he said, "ought to think twice about accepting an appointment at a censored institution - this statement carries no such implications."

CAUT's censure of Simon Fraser was removed on the recommendation of an investigating committee that visited the university in late October. The committee found that the censure had served its purpose. A poll of the faculty at SFU was also conducted and revealed that lifting of the censure was favored by 2-1 ratio.

The motion of condemnation was not concerned with Strax's suspension itself, but rather the method of suspension "without stated charges or provisions for an adjudicative hearing."

The Council passed a motion reasserting "its general principle that matters of academic freedom and tenure are best handled by arbitration within the aca-

demic community", and that arbitration of this sort was still possible and required in the Strax case.


This would continue to be the case, said Macpherson, unless the court decision were clearly in favor of the suspended faculty member.

Macpherson could offer no comment as to whether the motion of condemnation would have any effect or whether a motion of censure might be forthcoming if it had no effect.

A local association of teachers has passed a similar motion, urging the Administration of UNB to settle the matter through arbitration, but has received no reply.

The Council has also voted to set up a joint CUS-CAUT committee on academic freedom for students, to be composed of two members from each organization. The purpose of the committee will be to investigate conditions relevant to the academic freedom of the student, and to make recommendations to CAUT based on that investigation.

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ENTREE "B"	Roast Chicken	Stuffed breast of Veal	Stuffed Green Pepper	Veal Stew	Poached Fillet of Haddock
ENTREE "C"	Meat Pie	Frankfurters & Sauerkraut	Roast Chicken	Roast Ham	Salisbury Steak
POTATO	Boiled Potato French Fries	Mashed Potato French Fries	Sauté Potatoes French Fries	Lyonnais French Fries	Mashed Potato French Fries
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Union Ballroom

Dancing & Refreshments

Background

By-election in NDG

by WILLA MARCUS

With the backdrop of a stage piled high with half completed, unvarnished theatrical furniture, the two candidates in the upcoming NDG by-election campaigned in front of an untypical political audience — students.

William Tetley, the bow-tied TMR municipal councillor and Boy Scout activist representing the Liberal Party, got off with little wear-and-tear compared to Montreal civic councillor, Sun Life executive and National Union candidate John Lynch-Staunton.

The Loyola students, who ate their lunches in their seats and

like the little boy putting his finger in the dike. The whole system must be changed. Confessionality must be replaced with a linguistic base."

Tetley grinned broadly as he stood up to speak amid loud applause.

"St. Léonard should not be passed over lightly. There are still 265 students taking English-language instruction in basements. 100 sets of parents have changed religion so their children could attend the English Protestant school. The government has done nothing".

He's against a capital gains tax (that is a tax on investment earnings) "because it would chase away capital."

He said NDG should elect him because it "needs a voice in the government. The views expressed here today must be in the National Union caucus. You need someone to tell them the views we all have."

Some one in the audience hissed. Lynch — Staunton blushed and added:

"I've heard all the arguments; the National Union isn't democratic; it's corrupt."

Wild laughter.

"I mean I know all the arguments. But I say give the government a chance. Give them someone who can represent you."

Tetley, who was smiling throughout the afternoon, said his opponent's appeal "smacks of Duplessis — vote for me or you won't get your rights."

"The government does not have a policy. Bertrand says one thing and Jean-Noel Tremblay, who refuses to speak English, (Cultural Minister Tremblay has said on several occasions he supports a unilingual school system) says another."

"If we win in the two by-elections the government will fall. Turn the National Union out of office", Tetley said.

Lynch Staunton later denied the government could fall if it loses the December 4 vote in NDG and Bagot where Education Minister Jean-Jacques Cardinal is running for Daniel Johnson's former seat.

But the government's situation is precarious. Dr. Gaston Tremblay's defection to the far-right Christian Nationalists several weeks ago has left the National Union with an Assembly majority



JOHN LYNCH-STAUTON

Vote for him or you won't get your rights?

dribbled in and out of the large, institutionally - gray auditorium between classes, seized the opportunity to attack the government party man for all sorts of things they feel are wrong in Quebec: high taxes, long strikes, bad facilities at Loyola and the government's refusal to grant the college a University charter.

The St. Léonard School crisis loomed large both men's arguments, which are surprisingly similar.

"The status of the English-language in education must be solved immediately. The rights of English-speaking Quebecers must be confirmed", said Lynch-Staunton, adding "The National Union government has not done enough for the minority, and its image among them is bad. By running me the party is asking for the confidence of the English."

"But it is not a one-way street. We must face the fact that the French are concerned about the survival of their language."

"What has made Canada good for all of us is a French-speaking Québec. We must expand it."

"But not by force — this government, nor any other responsible government will not force people to speak a different language. It can only ask people to learn."

"Anyone ridiculous enough to know French exclusively will have to stay here or go overseas. He will never be able to make his way in North America."

"Why have we not legislated school rights? It would be easy to pass a law, but it would be

Last June, the St. Léonard Catholic School commission voted to phase out English-language schooling starting this year in the lowest grades.

"We might soon have second-class institutions", Tetley continued.



Daily photo by George ECONOMO

WILLIAM TETLEY

Bow-tied Liberal smiled throughout.

"The Liberal Party would legislate rights in accordance with the B and B report."

Other issues, he feels are "the paralysis of the government and the stagnation of the economy."

Lynch-Staunton argued that the government could not give in to all strikers because "taxes are already too high" so the "government has set a guideline of 15% increases over a two-year period for public employees."

of one. It would become a minority government if the Liberals won in both ridings.

NDG is a traditional Liberal stronghold. It sent a Liberal to Quebec City through most of the Duplessis years when opposition members often numbered less than fifteen. Eric Kierans, the constituency's last representative, left provincial politics to join Trudeau's cabinet.

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Mexican students get concessions

MEXICO CITY (CUPI) — The Mexican government attempted to appease its defiant students last week when it released 35 students who were arrested in violent clashes with police during the four-month-old strikes.

The national student strike committee announced last week it will not call off the strike until all

students jailed in the four-month period are released.

The government move will hardly mollify the students. Hundreds of their colleagues are still imprisoned. The release order came just after a city-wide strike of primary and secondary school teachers was called in support of the university students.

The four-month strike has been extremely effective: no classes have been held at the National University since July.

But the Mexican government moved still closer to a rapprochement with striking students Thursday when the Mayor of Mexico City, Allonso Corona del Rosal, promised students representation on a police review commission.

He said the commission would study proposals for restructuring the police force and limiting its authority. The commission would be composed of teachers, government officials, students and businessmen.

This was another of the demands made by students in their strike.

Barcelona students...

BARCELONA (CUPI) — Police busted two mass meetings at the University of Barcelona while defiant students discussed a government ban on such meetings.

The cops met heavy student resistance at the schools of architecture and economics when they arrived to clear the buildings. It was the second successive day of police-student clashes as unrest grows over the government's repressive treatment of Spain's students.

...do what the Romans do

ROME (CUPI) — Italy's students are taking to the streets to demand educational reform.

Close to 5,000 students jammed city streets while demonstrations were also called in Bologna, Ferrara and Milan.

The students in Rome were primarily high schoolers.

In Milan, students distributed handbills at the Catholic University during a mass celebrating the beginning of the school year. The handbills attacked administration officials for muzzling criticism and warned students of "grandiloquent promises" from faculty members.

Students at two Milan high schools also demonstrated Wednesday and police dragged out 40 protesters sitting-in at one of the schools.

Cops also busted in a high school sit-in of 800 students protesting "the denial of our right to assemble".

High schools and vocational school students demonstrated in Bologna and Bari for more state financial aid and a broader curriculum.

what's what

GRAPE BOYCOTT

"Why Boycott Grapes?" will be the topic of a film and discussion with Rudy Ahumada of the United Farm Workers Union of Delano California at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer Street, today at 1 pm. Presented by the McGill Young Friends.

DIALOGUE 30

A programme of recorded Spanish music will be presented tomorrow in Leacock 132 between 1:15 and 1:45 pm. Included are Victoria de Los Angeles singing traditional and modern Spanish songs, Andres Segovia and 16th century Spanish harp music blended for relaxation and reflection. Admission free.

ASUS NOMINATIONS

The following members have submitted nominations for positions of class representatives: First Year Class Representative —

Donald Chan (BSc 1), Norman Finkelstein (BA 1), Fivos Gahos (BSc 1), Steven Leopold (BA 1), Peter Liebel (BA 1), Gary Pেকেles (BA 1), Patti-Anne Rose (BSc 1), Perry Sherwood (BA 1) and René Sorell (BA 1).

Second Year Class Representative —

Allan Feingold (BA 2) and Michael Prupas (BA 2).

Third Year Class Representative —

Sid Segalowicz (BA 3), Howard Shuster (BSc 3) and David Sprague (BSc 3).

As fewer than two nominations have been submitted for each of the Athletics Representatives positions, the deadline for nominations has been extended until 9 am, Wednesday, November 20.

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MCGILL DAILY

The power play

The latest decision of the Political Science faculty boggles the mind.

In its meeting last Thursday night, the decisions of which were announced Friday, it rejected the compromise agreement of the joint faculty-student commission set up to negotiate student representation. The statement it came out with instead is a significant retreat into intransigence.

The most important change made was in the area of staff appointments. The faculty's latest stand keeps the overwhelming majority of political science students out of the whole decision-making process. They added a second PhD student on the appointments committee to the one already proposed by the commission. But a second change made in the commission's recommendations is far more important. The commission would have had the appointments committee's recommendations subject to the approval of the entire section faculty (in which the students would have one-third representation). The faculty proposal drops this student-faculty ratification.

This means that most students would never hear of decisions in appointments, much less have any say in them. But even beyond that this scheme makes it possible to cut out that minority of faculty that would side with the students on appointments questions.

This is a scheme which makes no attempt even to disguise basic intent cutting the students and probably the radical faculty right out of the key appointments area.

Department Chairman D.C. Mallory was certainly not trying to keep up liberal facades when he bluntly remarked: "Student participation in appointments is in itself not acceptable." The presence of two PhD students sitting on the committee is, therefore, the most contemptuous form of tokenism.

The decisions of that Thursday night faculty meeting represent a rejection of the principles of flexibility, accommodation and

mutual good faith, which the faculty have been constantly asking the students to adopt.

The commission was set up at the suggestion of the faculty when it was pressed in the heat of a mass meeting, in an attempt to explore possible areas of agreement and arrive at a compromise. Asked to show flexibility, as well as good faith and trust in the faculty, the students went along with the idea, perhaps mistakenly. At its subsequent meeting the PSA declared its flexibility.

It is now clear that the faculty was cynically using the commission in a power play to defeat the students. It bombarded students with the verbiage of its accommodating attitude, while in fact it was adopting hard-line positions.

They succeeded in talking the students into a compromise agreement, claiming that this is all the faculty would accept at the time. This was the crucial card the faculty played, stating that no compromise was possible except on the criteria the commission set up. Despite reservations and the realization that the compromise was one-sided, the students accepted faculty at its word and conceded that this was the only basis on which the commission could achieve anything.

But when the faculty, after having driven the students into a bad compromise, themselves reject that very compromise as too generous, then their tactic becomes too apparently cynical. The faculty hopes that by rejecting the commission compromise, and coming up with a new line representing an even worse deal for the students, the students will be forced to accept it because they have no alternative.

It is hard to resist the conclusion that the faculty is playing confrontation politics. If they say that the only basis for compromise is the commission's recommendations, and then turn around and say that the commission's suggestions are unacceptable, then clearly the faculty is saying it will not compromise.

It is relevant to ask why the faculty has taken this position. The faculty's assertion of its power is so frenetic that it suggests some fear. Perhaps students sitting on appointments committees will succeed in helping to hire critical minds and good teachers instead of the orthodox and the ossified. But the faculty does not enter into this debate over quality and instead clings feverishly to the prerogatives of power of decision, of selection and of appointments. The faculty fears losing the mystique of its own authority. So it asserts its authority in power terms. Interestingly, it never tries to demonstrate its authority in terms of competence or quality, just power. An attack on the quality of the department is an attack on its power.

Why is it the English Department's negotiations with the students went so much smoother, with parity soon conceded? Could it be that the English Department is recognized (by the University and the English students themselves) as one of the best, most competently staffed on campus, and professors do not have to get up tight about the mystique of their "authority"?

It is also evident from last Thursday's meeting that the twenty percent "radical" faculty (Professor Brecher himself named the figure and defined "radical" as those who support student parity) has been crushed by the hard-line majority on the representation question.

This is a fair indication to the political science students as to how they, as a minority on committees, can expect to be treated.

The hard-liners in the faculty have demonstrated their devotion to reaction, their attitude of intransigence, and their cynical dishonesty.

The latest position of the faculty, and the hard-line majority's possessive attitude, should be treated with the contempt they deserve.

Mark STAROWICZ

LETTERS

Not sufficiently thought out

Sir,

During most of this term, the Daily and the Star have been demanding that McGill actively support the creation of English CEGEPs. Aside from slogans about cooperation, and silly comments about English privilege, I have not seen any arguments advanced which would suggest that a net gain in educational benefits can be expected from English CEGEPs. On the con-

trary, there are, I believe, good reasons for thinking that the entire project will prove disastrous.

For example, it has not been explained how a plan which will add a year to the time required for a bachelor's degree will increase "accessibility" — even if (as is now improbable) the two CEGEP years are tuition-free.

Moreover, the two CEGEP years will be highly structured. Course choices will be at a minimum. Curricula have already been rigidly specified. Those who favor CEGEPs might at least study what they are condemning students to. With great good fortune, the two years in CEGEP will simply be two more years of high school.

As late as last spring, the CEGEP hucksters were still using the 30% into academic and 70% into trade areas as

the ratio upon which planning was based. They should have known that the French ratio was almost exactly the reverse. Although one may understand the anti-university attitudes of the CEGEPers, it is hard to see how either the English or the French communities can gain from the destruction of universities in the (apparent) interest of 30% who do not propose to enter the academic "stream".

I suggest that the interests of Québec might better be served by creating a set of parallel structures on the junior college model. Such junior colleges could satisfy the great need for good technical education and also train students who could enter university in third year. But the present plan, the plan the Daily appears to support, will require all high school students to spend two years in an institution which is

guaranteed to be inferior to two years in university.

I am told that with high salaries, the English CEGEPs could conceivably attract good staffs. Or that CEGEPs could be a success if \$3,000 per year grants were made available to each student. Or that money will be available as soon as socialism has evolved in the province. It is apparently on the basis of such utopian speculations that we are asked to support CEGEPs. But my opposition is to the very concept of an English CEGEP. Instead, I suggest a junior college system that would broaden the base of education without at the same time making the BA more exclusively the privilege of the economic elite.

I believe that the Daily has a responsibility to provide us with a realistic study

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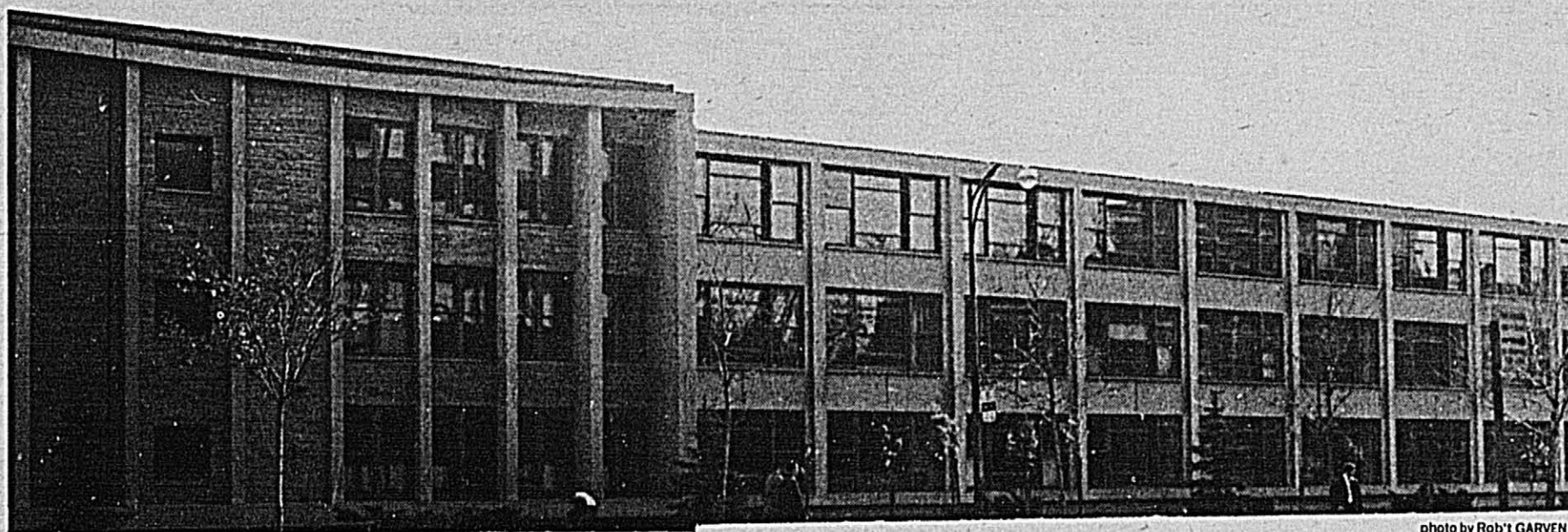


photo by Rob't GARVEN

The high school as oppressor

This is Westmount High School. When a student here wrote a composition critical of the school, authorities accused her of taking drugs and expelled her.

People don't expect high school students to question. They are supposed to accept docilely their inadequate education and the repressive conditions under which they learn -- or don't learn. But not all of them do. This article is about what some of them are saying about schools, and why they are saying it.

Paul Warwick is a grade twelve student at the High School of Montreal. Like many students in the upper grades of Montreal high schools he has serious doubts about the way he is being educated:

"High schools are educating children to be a part of a repressive society that produces non-functioning personalities." Warwick feels that the high school

by René Sorell

system is geared toward processing a given number of individuals in a given time, and objects to the fact that "education" is not really being emphasized.

He thinks Education should develop a capability to reason, and this is absent from the current educational system.

In answer to this sort of objection, high school officials have developed an all-purpose answer that is not without some validity. They maintain that if education is to be made available to everyone, institutions have to gear themselves to enormous numbers

of students. As a result, teachers are compelled to finish the required amount of material without really making sure that students understand what they learn, and real education is impossible.

Norman Gollob attends Wagar High School. He recognizes the gravity of the educational situation, and he blames docile students for refusing to question the way in which they are taught. He feels that if students as a whole registered their unqualified disapproval of the situation, reform would have to come about. Like Warwick, Gollob also objects to the processing being carried out in high schools.

School regulations are another source of discontent. These, Gollob feels; impose undue regimentation on a system already overly structured. Surprisingly, students have registered more interest in changing dress and behavior regulations than in obtaining higher quality course instruction and material.

Despite the gravity of the situation, students councils have failed to act on the matter, preferring

to confine themselves to such essential activities as the formation of stamp clubs and the organization of dances.

Many student council presidents have taken the stand that protest is not widespread enough to warrant their attention, and have refused to carry the students' objections any further. In answer, the students maintain that if the presidents were elected to represent the interests of all students, that their objections warrant expression regardless of how isolated they are. As a result there is tremendous conflict between the activists and their so called representatives.

The unwillingness of students' council to raise controversial issues has reinforced the charge that they are ineffectual bodies headed by people whose main concern is their own narrow interests. To the activists most student council presidents have won their posts because they have conformed with great success to the status quo. Therefore, they don't realize that the educational system is riddled with faults.

Even if the councils were willing to advance the activists' cause, they would eventually lose their battle with principals.

Peter Starr, a student at West Hill High School, faces such a situation. According to Starr, the President is "just about as pro-establishment as you can get". However, he recognizes that his high school president would face serious difficulties even if he were sympathetic to the activists' cause. Accordingly, Starr presented to his principal a list of proposals that would ensure the effectiveness of the student council. The proposals provided for the abolition of censorship in the school newspaper, the appointment of a staff advisor approved by the students and the formation of a student judicial Board to make decisions on disciplinary regulations.

Particularly important was the proposal for a student-appointed advisor, since the teachers appointed by the administration often dictate policy to the council president. In some schools, council executives can't even receive mail unless it has been approved by the council advisor.

Starr's proposals were all rejected by the principal.

While the situation is grim in many cases, there is at least one school where the president and principal are acknowledged to be good. According to David Saskin, almost no one has any objections to A.E. Gambel, Principal of Sir Winston Churchill High School. Gambel has already discarded many outdated dress regulations and has adopted a tolerant attitude to smoking in the vicinity of the school. Allan Allnutt, Council president at Sir Winston, has already established himself as a proponent of activism

and is working effectively toward reform in his school.

At the other extreme is Westmount High School. Kathryn Garven, a student at the school, described one of her run-ins with administrative officials.

During a composition class, Miss Garven was assigned an essay on any topic with the restriction that it should not be obscene. She wrote on the lack of school spirit in Westmount High, attributing student apathy to the social barriers that exist in her school. She also criticized teaching methods at Westmount High as outdated.

Two weeks after she wrote the composition she was summoned to the principal's office. There she was told that her criticisms of the school were unfounded and the Vice-Principal, Miss Lax, accused her of being under the influence of drugs when she wrote the essay. Afterwards, she was requested to leave the school for good. Although Kathryn was very willing to comply with the requests and resume her studies elsewhere, she was forced by her parents to go back to Westmount High.

Most schools fall between the two extremes just mentioned and the majority of high school students still tolerate the conditions under which they are forced to learn. But to those who are concerned about the real meaning of education and are dissatisfied with the repressive measures in their high schools, massive reforms are needed now. At the moment the activists constitute a tiny percentage of student bodies, but as the problems grow more pronounced, as students continue to feel alienated, their support will give administrators legitimate cause for concern.

LETTERS

Continued from page 4

of the impact which the present English CEGEP plans will have on (a) the high school student, (b) the present university student, and (c) university teachers. An examination of the educational and ideological presuppositions both of the Parent Report and of present English CEGEP plans, might also prove valuable. These are matters of interest to many of your readers.

I for one have been unable to square your apparent support for English CEGEPs with your views on educational policy at McGill.

Harry M. Bracken
Professor of Philosophy

They're in the vanguard

Sir,

I hope that when students assume a voice in determining their curriculum and

texts they will not preclude the work of American scholars on the grounds that they have shared their knowledge and talents with the federal government.

The inference in your editorial of November 12 to the effect that political scientists such as Myron Weiner or Lucian Pye must follow a "party line" in order to be consulted by the government is, at best, suspect; but my main concern here is that you recognize that the works on the various reading lists be judged by the criteria of scholarship and not by how the authors spend their spare time.

My own tentative judgment is that by and large the authors whom you find objectionable for invalid reasons represent the vanguard of contemporary political thought. In any event they have gone beyond the arid, stereotyped left-wing - right-wing view of the world which, along with your lapses in logic and politeness greatly detract from your effectiveness as a student editor.

John Lipkin,
Associate Professor of Education,
Faculty of Education.

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A PAIR OF GRAY-FRAME GLASSES on Wednesday morning between McGregor and Peel, and Leacock Building. Call Danny at 484-1525.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: If you stole my '65 Corvette on Nov. 2, please claim your snow tires. 849-9893.

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Wed. Nov. 20 1pm Stewart S1/4

asus elections and by-elections

As fewer than two nominations have been submitted for each of the Athletics Representatives positions, the deadline for submission of nomination forms is, in accordance with the electoral by-laws, extended for a period of forty-eight (48) hours, that is,

UNTIL 9 AM WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Nomination forms & by-laws available at the Union Switchboard.

by-election...

Continued from page 3

Bagot riding, 50 miles southeast of Montréal is less clearcut. It is a rural community mainly French, but amid village names like St-Simon and St-Liboire are names like Upton and Acton Vale which serve as a reminder of the United Empire Loyalists who first settled the area.

Cardinal is being opposed by Liberal Henri Boisvert, the popular mayor of Acton Vale; and two students who are running specifically against the Education Minister.

Everyone agrees education is a key issue.

Micheline Chartrand, running in Bagot for "Pouvoir Etudiant" and Michel Mill, member of the Young Socialist League at l'Université de Montréal, are both calling for action from the government in the CEGEP situation, concerning the problems involved with the Université de Québec, and a more coherent policy on other, related educational issues.

At Loyola, problems in the government's handling of colleges and universities is also uppermost of the students' minds.

"I don't know," said Jill Howicki, a Loyola student. "Both parties say they will try to get us a University charter, but no one does."

Lynch Staunton commented that

he had always been in favour of a charter for the college but the government had set the establishment of Université de Québec as a priority. "It would be unrealistic to promise you."

Because of the school's status, it receives, according to Tetley, "only \$550 per student, compared to \$2175 at l'Université de Montréal."

"Yes, but those figures were set by the Liberal government" countered the NU candidate.

Eric Kierans admitted the grant was an error, "a rare thing for a politician", Tetley returned, and still the present government has not changed it.

"Well, I suppose neither party is that good. But the Liberals have always represented us, so I'm going to vote for Tetley. There's something about the National Union I just don't like", commented Jim McKale, a thin metal brief case in his hand.

The question period was long for Lynch-Staunton.

Students questioned him, then jumped on his words and grilled him, finally adding a little speech of their own.

"And don't you think that the government has failed to act to avert any strikes...."

"Won't a result of the National Union's policy be the paralysis of the school system..."

Even as the event ended students were flocking around him.

About 500 McGill students are eligible to vote on December 4, many for the first time.

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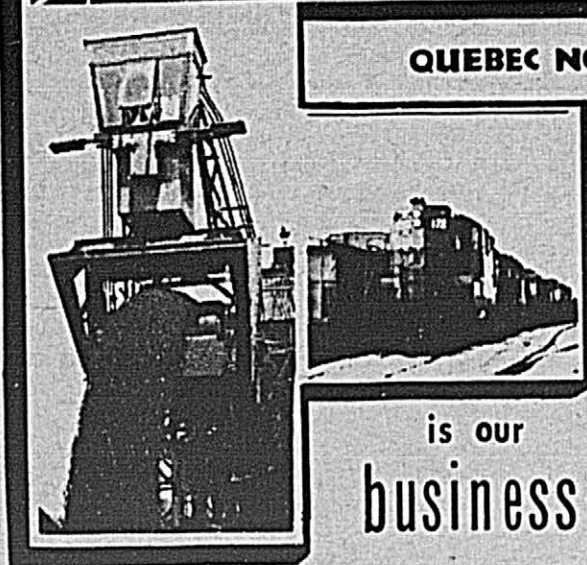
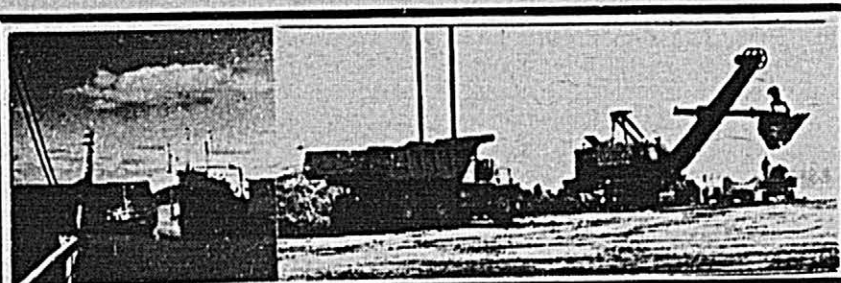
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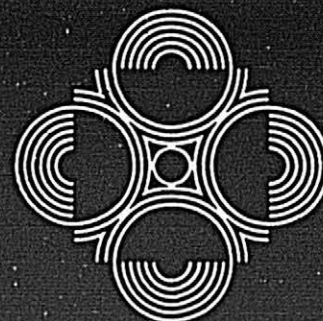
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Carr-Harris stops 80 shots

Indians bombed 6-2

by JEF LAUZON

The Indian hockey squad dropped their season opener 6-2 to Loyola Warriors last Thursday night at Loyola. In a pitiful offensive effort, the Indians were swamped by the hard driving Warriors.

Bruce Wickham opened the scoring for Loyola at twenty seconds of the first period, when he picked off a stray McGill pass at the blue line and drove in alone to score.

Three minutes later, Wickham again tallied for his second goal of the evening.

McGill stumbles

McGill stumbled around for the next fifteen minutes, until at the eighteen minute mark, Mike Donahoe tallied the Indians' first goal. The period ended with Loyola one goal ahead and the Indians with a man in the penalty box.

For the first ten minutes of the second period the Indians held their own, despite the fact that they picked up three penalties. This was largely due to the strong defensive play, which turned short-handed situations into offensive thrusts down the wings.

A huge amount of credit has to be allotted Phil Carr-Harris, the Indian goal tender. But for his brilliant play throughout the entire game, the score would ultimately have been in the high teens or low twenties.

Eighty shots

This prognostication is based on the almost unbelievable statistic which credited Loyola with a phenomenal eighty shots on goal.

At 10:34 of the second period, the roof fell in on the Indians. Danny Lynam blasted a screen shot past Carr-Harris and the Warriors took a two-goal margin. Two minutes later, Ray Ouimet added Loyola's fourth tally on a break-away that appeared from the stands to be offside.

Loyola showed considerable strength down the centre, while their wingers effectively controlled either side of the rink.

Early in the third period, the Indians were provided with a golden scoring opportunity when Loyola was handed two consecutive penalties. But the Loyola defenders smashed McGill's offensive thrusts with an almost

comical lack of effort, and McGill cut their own throats by sustaining two unnecessary penalties at the seven and thirteen minute mark.

At 14:31, Loyola struck again, this time in the form of Pat McCool, who tipped the puck past a sprawling Carr-Harris.

Hat-trick

Three minutes later Bruce Wickham completed his hat-trick, when he broke in untouched from outside the Indians' blue line and flipped the puck high into the top left-hand corner of the net.

The Warriors were hungry for more, as they swarmed relentlessly around the McGill net. But Doug Crosley picked off a Loyola pass at centre ice and skated in to score a beautiful goal for McGill at the 19:52 mark. The game ended eight seconds later in a near-brawl to the left of the Indians' net.

It would seem that coach Pratt has some major deficiencies to correct if he expects to gain a playoff-berth this season. Namely, offensive and defensive ineptness. Pratt has an outstanding goalie. Now all he has to do is find the rest of his team.

Waa news

SPECIAL EVENTS: Sports Day - McGill hosts Queen's and MacDonald, Saturday, Nov. 23, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. WAA Semi-annual Open Meeting - Monday, Nov. 18, RVC Common Room, 5:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Intercollegiate Swimming - Invitational Meet at McMaster, Nov. 9, McGill placed 5th out of 10. W.I.A.U. Meet at Guelph, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23.

Senior Basketball - City League: Wednesday, Nov 20 at St. Lambert, 7:30 p.m. **Intermediate Basketball - Tuesday, Nov. 19 at N.D.G., 7:30 p.m.** In matches at McMaster - Fencing placed 2nd, Squash tied 8-8, Archery came 2nd.

INTRAMURAL: Tennis results - Winner: Lorna Macrae - KKG. Runner-up: Jane

Bradley-KKG. Bowling - tentative results - 1st: Physio (131), 2nd: RVC (126), 3rd: Arts (125), 4th: Science (123).

Volleyball - Finals, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m. - Nursing vs AGD. 7:25 p.m. - KKG vs AOPI. 7:50 p.m. Ed vs Winner Section I. 8:15 p.m. - RVC II vs 2nd place Section I. 8:40 p.m. - P.O.T. vs 3rd place Section I. 9:15 p.m. - KAT vs 4th place Section I.

Basketball - Wednesday, Nov. 20: 7:00 p.m. Sc vs Physio, KAT vs Ed. 8:15 p.m. KKG vs BScN, RVC I vs RVC II. Badminton - Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Enter up to time of tournament at 843-5153.

Ice Hockey - Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1:15 p.m. - Medic vs KKG, 1:30 p.m. - Medic vs AG. Friday, Nov 22, 5:10 p.m. - Ed vs KAT.



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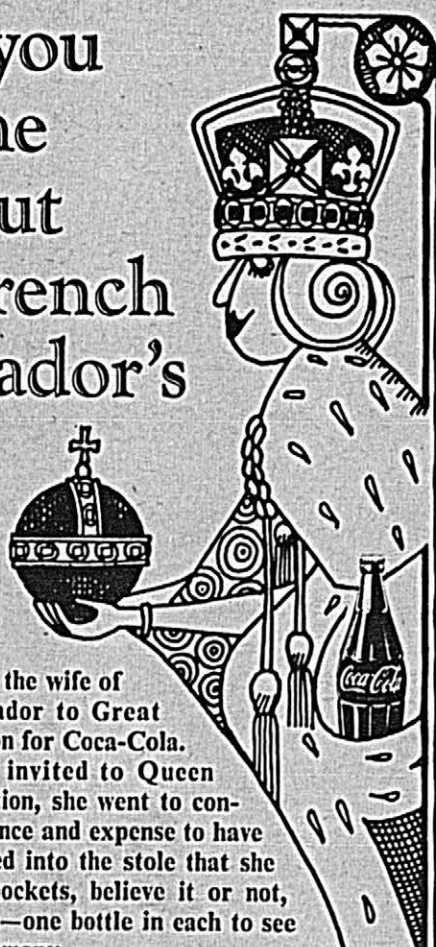
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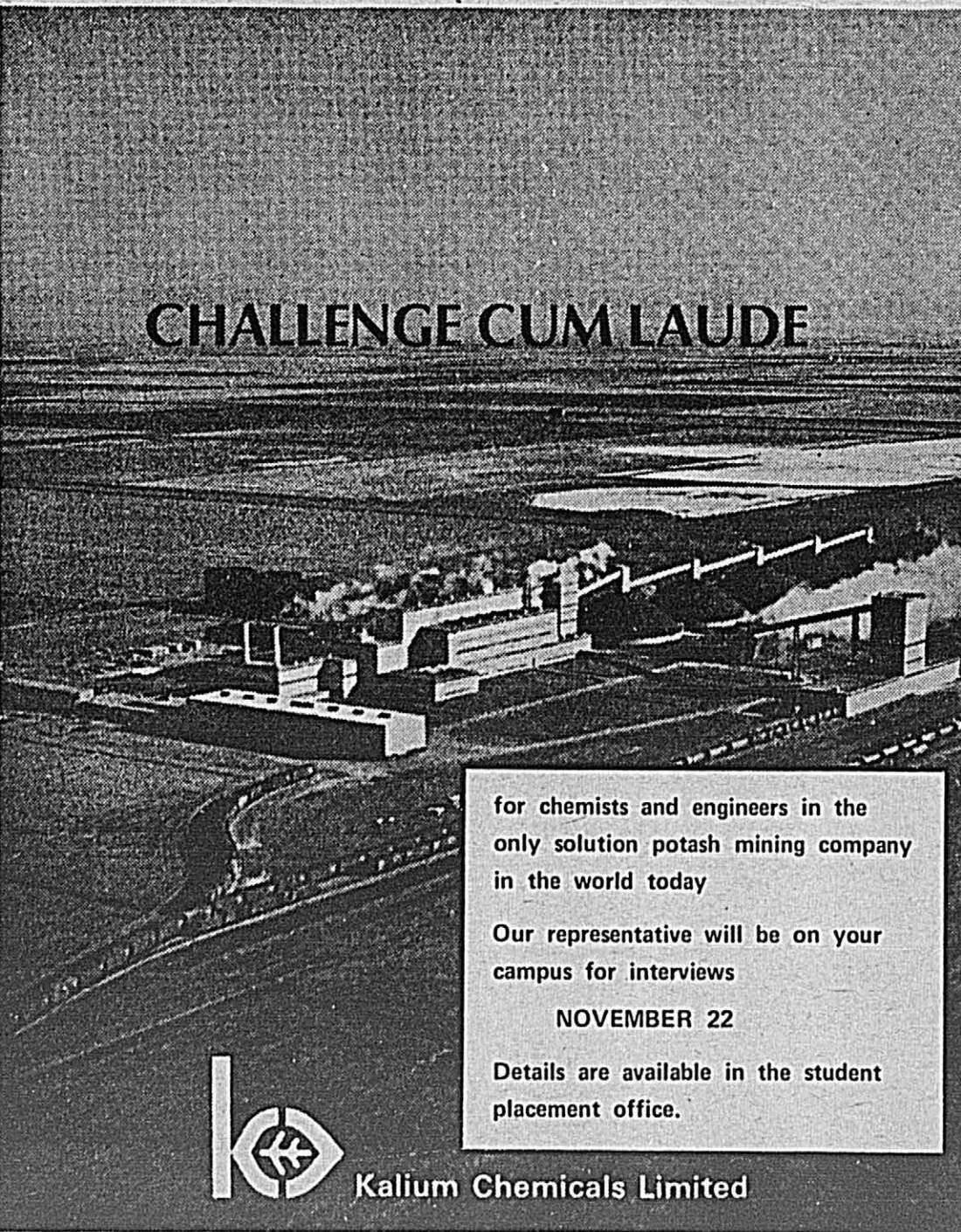
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It seems that even at Coronations, things go better with the taste of Coke.

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Lots of potential, but...

Gaels defeat hockey Redmen 8-4

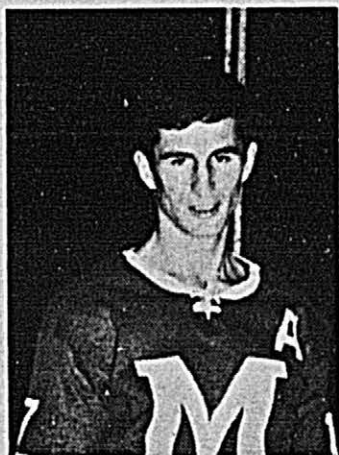
by MURRAY SEGAL

KINGSTON — Brian Gilmour's hockey Redmen underwent their first exercise in futility of the sixteen game OQAA season in losing 8-4 to the Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday night at the Constantine Arena in Kingston.

The opening game of the Eastern division of the OQAA senior hockey league saw the Redmen hurl 46 shots at sensational Gaels netminder Norm Douglas. Queen's could only manage to test Dave Craig, the Redmen goalie 23 times. However, a few defensive miscues here and there as well as a poor night's work on Mr. Craig's behalf resulted in the outrageous number of times the Gaels pumped scores into the Redmen net.

The first period was a back-breaker for the Redmen, for they left the ice after the initial twenty minutes of play trailing 1-0 despite the fact that they had outshot the Gaels 19-4.

In the second period Craig watched the puck elude him five times while the Redmen could only reply once. The one interesting note of the Queen's blizzard of goals was the fact that not once did the Redmen forwards throw in their hats as the Gaels repeatedly flashed the red light behind Craig's back.



NORM CHOUINARD

Mark Edwards opened the Queen's scoring barrage midway through the first period as he beat Craig on a long slapshot from just inside the point. The shot caught the surprised Redmen puckstopper backing into the net instead of coming out to cut down the angle.

The Redmen stayed with the Gaels for the first five minutes of the second period with both teams trading goals. However at this point in the game the contest developed into a non-contest.

Unanswered volley

The Gaels fired four unanswered goals home before the end of play in second period making the score 6-1 in favour of Queen's.

In the third frame, the Redmen worked hard outscoring the Gaels 3-2 by virtue of two tallies by George Kemp and one from the stick of rearguard Norm Chouinard. Pete Burgess recorded the other Red and White score early in the second period.

Certainly much of the blame can be cast on goalie Craig; however the Redmen goaltender is the type of player who improves every time he steps on the ice and hopefully he will enjoy some finer nights on the shinny rink.

Following the game Redmen Coach Brian Gilmour related that he thought he had the nucleus of a fine spirited squad as evidenced by the fact that the Redmen refused to knuckle under to the scoring spree, skating hard until the final buzzer.

The Coach admitted, "if we would have got the momentum in the first period instead of being stopped cold by their goalie, we would have probably won the game."



BRIAN GILMOUR

There is nothing the Redmen lack except a little work in the goaltending area to easily acquire a playoff spot in their division.

The Redmen outfit a supposedly very rough Queen's squad, they lack no scoring punch, they shoot enough, they are in condition, however they lost to Queen's.

Sidelights

Despite the disappointing loss, there were some encouraging sidelights to the game. Ken Ross, of Redmen football fame, showed a fair amount of potential in the encounter by rocking many forwards on their heels and he undoubtedly will be joining Rod McCarthy on the second Redmen defensive unit.

For Queen's Coach Bob Carnegie, the victory was very gratifying with seven different players sharing in the scoring. Douglas, the goaltender, was phenomenal, however his defence was third class.

The Redmen face Laval next Saturday night in Quebec in their second game of the OQAA schedule. The game also counts towards the coupe de Montréal.

Davis Y next opposition for idle Red hoopmen

by IRA TURETSKY

The Redmen basketball team will open its regular season on Saturday, November 23, when they travel to Quebec City to play Laval. The game will count in the standings of both the OQAA and the Coupe de Québec.

In the interim, the coaching staff has been trying to arrange an exhibition game against the Davis Y team. Davis is reported to be something of a powerhouse, and they received a large spread in last Saturday's "Star".

With or without this game the team will open the season with several questions waiting to be resolved. The biggest question is whether or not the team will play as a unit. Their one exhibition game against the West End

Athletic Club failed to provide any clue since the opposition ran out of gas at the end of the first half.

Wessel's Play Vital

Much of the Redmen's ability to play as a team depends on Jack Wessel. While not the leading scorer on the team, Wessel nonetheless is vital to its success. He is the team's main ballhandler, and, in addition, he always takes the opposition's best player on defence.

In his two years at McGill, Wessel has not attracted as much attention as some other players, but last year his teammates voted him the Redmen's most valuable player. An indication of Wessel's importance is the fact that last

year's Redmen opened the season with Wessel on the bench. They looked like anything but a team, and lost by 35 points. The next week, the Redmen played the same team with Wessel in the starting line-up, and they won by five.

The Redmen will also be relying on other players, particularly their two new stars, Pierre Brodeur and Nasko Golomeev. However, in order for these two to play at peak efficiency, the team must jell and the all important cohesion was only partly in evidence in the team's one exhibition contest.

The Laval game figures to be somewhat tough, not because Laval has a good team, but because fans, refs and court make Laval hell for visiting teams. After this game the Redmen play U de M on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at U de M. On Friday, the 29th, the team returns and opens the home season against Carleton in the first confrontation between what should be the two top teams in the OQAA.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY - games at 1 p.m.

Monday, November 18 - Science vs. Plumbers
Wednesday, November 20 - Alesmen vs. Commerce
Thursday, November 21 - Dents. vs. Arts I
Friday, November 22 - Meds. vs. Architects

VOLLEYBALL - games at 1 p.m.

Wed., November 20 - court 1 - Gross Outs vs. Slipsticks
- court 2 - Alesmen vs. Meds.
Thur., November 21 - court 1 - Architects vs. Meds.
- court 2 - Grads. vs. Scientists

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed., November 20 - 7:30 p.m. - M.B.A.'s vs. Plumbers
8:15 p.m. - Dent "B's" vs. Colts
9:00 p.m. - Alesmen vs. Med. II's

BASKETBALL

Monday, November 18
7:30 p.m. - court 1 - M.B.A. vs. Med II's
court 2 - Alesmen vs. Eng. II
court 3 - Spartans vs. Architects
court 4 - Dents. vs. Mech III
8:30 p.m. - court 1 - Eng I vs. Celtics
court 2 - Lakers vs. Losers
court 3 - Bezoirs vs. Law
court 4 - Med II's vs. Architects

TEACH-IN: RACISM ONE

"THE ROOTS OF RACISM"

Andress Taylor

Founder of Philadelphia chapter of SNCC
Professor at Federal City College in Washington D.C.

On Racism: Black & White

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'Roots of Racism'
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THE BOOK SALE CONTINUES: Literature relevant to the problem - "Where do we go from here?" by Martin Luther King; "Anti-Semite and Jew" by Sartre; "Black Power" by Carmichael and Hamilton, Kerner Commission Report.

Lots of potential, but...

Gaels defeat hockey Redmen 8-4

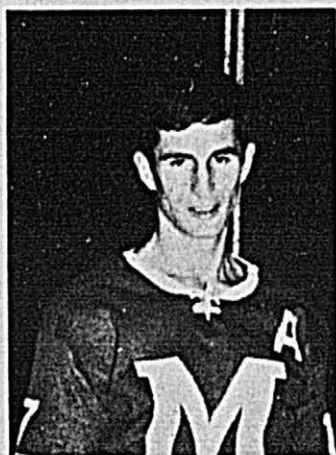
by MURRAY SEGAL

KINGSTON — Brian Gilmour's hockey Redmen underwent their first exercise in futility of the sixteen game OQAA season in losing 8-4 to the Queen's Golden Gaels Saturday night at the Constance Arena in Kingston.

The opening game of the Eastern division of the OQAA senior hockey league saw the Redmen hurl 46 shots at sensational Gaels netminder Norm Douglas. Queen's could only manage to test Dave Craig, the Redmen goalie 23 times. However, a few defensive miscues here and there as well as a poor night's work on Mr. Craig's behalf resulted in the outrageous number of times the Gaels pumped scores into the Redmen net.

The first period was a back-breaker for the Redmen, for they left the ice after the initial twenty minutes of play trailing 1-0 despite the fact that they had outshot the Gaels 19-4.

In the second period Craig watched the puck elude him five times while the Redmen could only reply once. The one interesting note of the Queen's blizzard of goals was the fact that not once did the Redmen forwards throw in their hats as the Gaels repeatedly flashed the red light behind Craig's back.



NORM CHOUINARD

Mark Edwards opened the Queen's scoring barrage midway through the first period as he beat Craig on a long slapshot from just inside the point. The shot caught the surprised Redmen puckstopper backing into the net instead of coming out to cut down the angle.

The Redmen stayed with the Gaels for the first five minutes of the second period with both teams trading goals. However at this point in the game the contest developed into a non-contest.

Unanswered volley

The Gaels fired four unanswered goals home before the end of play in second period making the score 6-1 in favour of Queen's.

In the third frame, the Redmen worked hard outscoring the Gaels 3-2 by virtue of two tallies by George Kemp and one from the stick of rearguard Norm Chouinard. Pete Burgess recorded the other Red and White score early in the second period.

Certainly much of the blame can be cast on goalie Craig; however the Redmen goaltender is the type of player who improves every time he steps on the ice and hopefully he will enjoy some finer nights on the shinny rink.

Following the game Redmen Coach Brian Gilmour related that he thought he had the nucleus of a fine spirited squad as evidenced by the fact that the Redmen refused to knuckle under to the scoring spree, skating hard until the final buzzer.

The Coach admitted, "if we would have got the momentum in the first period instead of being stopped cold by their goalie, we would have probably won the game."



BRIAN GILMOUR

There is nothing the Redmen lack except a little work in the goaltending area to easily acquire a playoff spot in their division.

The Redmen outfit a supposedly very rough Queen's squad, they lack no scoring punch, they shoot enough, they are in condition, however they lost to Queen's.

Sidelights

Despite the disappointing loss, there were some encouraging sidelights to the game. Ken Ross, of Redmen football fame, showed a fair amount of potential in the encounter by rocking many forwards on their heels and he undoubtedly will be joining Rod McCarthy on the second Redmen defensive unit.

For Queen's Coach Bob Carnegie, the victory was very gratifying with seven different players sharing in the scoring. Douglas, the goaltender, was phenomenal, however his defence was third class.

The Redmen face Laval next Saturday night in Quebec in their second game of the OQAA schedule. The game also counts towards the coupe de Montréal.

Davis Y next opposition for idle Red hoopmen

by IRA TURETSKY

The Redmen basketball team will open its regular season on Saturday, November 23, when they travel to Quebec City to play Laval. The game will count in the standings of both the OQAA and the Coupe de Québec.

In the interim, the coaching staff has been trying to arrange an exhibition game against the Davis Y team. Davis is reported to be something of a powerhouse, and they received a large spread in last Saturday's "Star".

With or without this game the team will open the season with several questions waiting to be resolved. The biggest question is whether or not the team will play as a unit. Their one exhibition game against the West End

Athletic Club failed to provide any clue since the opposition ran out of gas at the end of the first half.

Wessel's Play Vital

Much of the Redmen's ability to play as a team depends on Jack Wessel. While not the leading scorer on the team, Wessel nonetheless is vital to its success. He is the team's main ballhandler, and, in addition, he always takes the opposition's best player on defence.


In his two years at McGill, Wessel has not attracted as much attention as some other players, but last year his teammates voted him the Redmen's most valuable player. An indication of Wessel's importance is the fact that last

year's Redmen opened the season with Wessel on the bench. They looked like anything but a team, and lost by 35 points. The next week, the Redmen played the same team with Wessel in the starting line-up, and they won by five.

The Redmen will also be relying on other players, particularly their two new stars, Pierre Brodeur and Nasko Golomeev. However, in order for these two to play at peak efficiency, the team must jell and the all important cohesion was only partly in evidence in the team's one exhibition contest.

The Laval game figures to be somewhat tough, not because Laval has a good team, but because fans, refs and court make Laval hell for visiting teams. After this game the Redmen play U de M on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at U de M. On Friday, the 29th, the team returns and opens the home season against Carleton in the first confrontation between what should be the two top teams in the OQAA.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY - games at 1 p.m.

Monday, November 18 - Science vs. Plumbers
Wednesday, November 20 - Alesmen vs. Commerce
Thursday, November 21 - Dents. vs. Arts I
Friday, November 22 - Meds. vs. Architects

VOLLEYBALL - games at 1 p.m.

Wed., November 20 - court 1 - Gross Outs vs. Slipsticks
- court 2 - Alesmen vs. Meds.
Thur., November 21 - court 1 - Architects vs. Meds.
- court 2 - Grads. vs. Scientists

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed., November 20 - 7:30 p.m. - M.B.A.'s vs. Plumbers
8:15 p.m. - Dent "B's" vs. Colts
9:00 p.m. - Alesmen vs. Med. II's

BASKETBALL

Monday, November 18
7:30 p.m. - court 1 - M.B.A. vs. Med II's
court 2 - Alesmen vs. Eng. II
court 3 - Spartans vs. Architects
court 4 - Dents. vs. Mech III
8:30 p.m. - court 1 - Eng I vs. Celtics
court 2 - Lakers vs. Losers
court 3 - Bezoirs vs. Law
court 4 - Med II's vs. Architects

TEACH-IN: RACISM ONE

"THE ROOTS OF RACISM"

Andress Taylor

Founder of Philadelphia chapter of SNCC
Professor at Federal City College in Washington D.C.

On Racism: Black & White

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Andress Taylor
Lou Goldberg (Sociology)
Marcel Goldschmid (Psychology)
David Hartman (Philosophy)
Stan Gray (Political Science)

'Roots of Racism'
from the point of their
respective disciplines

8 PM
L219

THE BOOK SALE CONTINUES: Literature relevant to the problem - "Where do we go from here?" by Martin Luther King; "Anti-Semite and Jew" by Sartre; "Black Power" by Carmichael and Hamilton, Kerner Commission Report.